

Noted Explorer Reveals Reasonable Expectations Of Finding Lost Fliers

Sir Hubert Wilkins Addresses
Capacity Audience in Con.
Hall—Overflow Listens by
Loud Speaker in Common
Room

NEW APPARATUS

"Having picked up a total of eighty-four scraps of messages in the secret code of the lost Russian fliers, we have strong hopes that Sigismund Levanevsky and his party are still alive," declared Sir George Hubert Wilkins, noted Australian explorer, when speaking to the crowd of students which overflowed Convocation Hall Wednesday morning.

On August 13th, when the four-engine Russian plane was 200 miles this side of the pole, they flashed word that a faulty engine had forced them down from a clear-weather level of 15,000 feet. Then the message broke off. Whether their radio equipment failed, or whether they crashed on the ice is not known. But within the next month Sir Hubert and his party will add their efforts on this side of the pole to those of eight Russian planes now working from two bases on the other side. Snow-reflected moonlight, which is extremely bright in the higher latitude, will allow the searchers to continue their work for about seven nights of each month, when the days are enclosed in the dark of the Arctic winter. Admiral Byrd reported discerning a man at ten miles through a glass by the strong moonlight in the polar regions.

Covering an area 1,200 miles long and 400 miles wide, in which the Russians may be lost, Wilkins will depend upon his new "Marconi Direction-Finding" apparatus to prevent overlapping on his return trips over the area. A triangle of communication between the searching plane, and two stationary points at Aklavik and Point Barrow will guide the plane with a three-way radio beam, and enable it to hold a steady course.

"The Russians are very grateful for the aid of the Canadians," the explorer affirmed, and he explained that the search would do much to further aviation and strengthen good will, as well as endeavor to find the missing party. Agriculture, fishing and mining are being developed by the Russians in the north, and they feel that commercial air-routes are a pressing need.

But the term "Trans-Polar" is wrongly applied. Although flying conditions at the higher latitude of the North Pole would be ideal, the great commercial air-lines would of necessity follow a "pick-up" route along the coasts of Canada and Siberia.

It is a belief of the Russians that theirs was the first flight over the North Pole, but Wilkins himself crossed the North Pole in flying from Alaska to Spitzbergen in 1928. Sir Hubert, who has been nine times to the Arctic and eight times to the Antarctic regions, said he is often asked how he stands the terrific cold and just why he returns to the polar regions. "We don't stand the cold—we are protected against it," smiled the speaker, and continued to tell why he takes expeditions to the north.

"When I was a boy in Australia, we lost 100,000 sheep through an unforeseen drought. I realized then that if drought periods and seasonal conditions could be foretold, it would be of unmeasured value to the farming and commerce of the world. For thirty years my efforts have been directed towards meteorological study in the hope that some day we may forecast weather of the seasons."

"A study of atmospheric conditions," Sir Hubert explained, "must be made as though from a point away from the world," and he further illustrated that since the atmospheric flow is in a circular motion from the polar regions to the equator, complete observations must be made of atmosphere at the polar regions, before a complete knowledge of world weather conditions may be obtained.

Although his first suggestion of such observation was strongly vetoed by the Royal Society in 1919, Wilkins said that thirty-one meteorological stations are now maintained in the Arctic. The problem of one more station—at the North Pole itself—he feels will be solved by the use of a submarine.

With three objections has the submarine's use in the Arctic been blacked—the danger of freezing, of icebergs and of the thickness of the ice. "But it would be warmer under the ice at the pole than above," claimed Sir Hubert, "because the temperature, since the water isn't frozen, must be higher than the freezing point." Icebergs are only found on the fringes of the icefields, and not in the Arctic Ocean itself.

GOOD RELATIONS ARE GOVERNED BY POLICY OF BODIES

Manning Addresses Conference
Groups on Dominion-Provincial
Relations

TWO DIFFICULTIES

The main objective of the Social Credit Government within this province is to make financially possible that which is physically possible. So asserted Hon. Mr. Manning, Provincial Secretary, in an address on Dominion-Provincial Relations to a discussion group of the National Student Council movement.

The condition of Dominion-Provincial relations at any time is governed largely by the extent to which the policies of the two bodies clash or coincide. The present strained state of affairs between Alberta and Dominion governments has arisen out of a fundamental difference in financial policies. Social Credit in opposition to the orthodox views of the Dominion government, avers that the cure for present-day evils lies in the transferring of the power to control credit from the hands of private institutions to the government.

Two main difficulties lie before the provincial government in its attempt to do this. The first is educational. The majority of people are slaves to habit; they must through education overcome this servitude. True democratic progress can only come on a basis of education.

The second difficulty is constitutional. Mr. Manning agreed that the ordinary monetary matters such as issuing and controlling currency is purely a matter of Dominion autonomy. However, the creation of credit with a backing of physical assets comes under the provincial sphere. This claim is supported by the close relation between property, civil rights and credit, since the two former come under provincial legislation.

The quarrel is not with the B.N.A. so much as in the interpretation of this act. Social Credit is absolutely and wholeheartedly in agreement with the idea of confederation embodied in it.

The decision of the courts concerning the Bank Act is anxiously awaited, since it will have a profound influence on Dominion-Provincial relations. Mr. Manning stated that the will of the majority within a province should have free expression as long as it does not try to control other parts of the Dominion. If an adverse decision results, the constitution should be changed. The constitution was made to fit the people, not the people to fit it.

FOREIGN POLICY SUBJECT OF TALK

Canada's Constitutional Treaty
Limits Discussed

Dean Weir spoke briefly to a conference study group Thursday on the subject, "How the Canadian Foreign Policy is limited constitutionally." He pointed out that before 1923 Canada did not have the right to negotiate treaties with foreign countries. In that year, however, a change was made. Canada for the first time entered into an agreement with the United States regarding the fisheries. Since then Canada has been able to negotiate all agreements without interference by the Imperial Parliament. It is recognized, however, that if a treaty interferes with any private citizen, it must be ratified by legislation.

The Dominion cannot enter into treaties if they conflict with provincial rights unless they are ratified by the provinces. This does not mean that the treaty-making power is essentially limited, because most of the treaties are within Dominion jurisdiction.

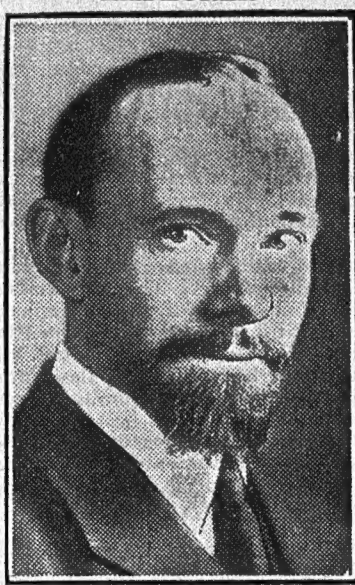
At the conclusion of his address, Dean Weir answered several questions put to him by members of the group.

The thickness of the ice, as reported by Steffanson and other explorers, is in no place greater than twelve feet.

The submarine would either stay in open stretches of water or by means of a heated ice-cutting pipe allow the men to ascend to the ice flow above.

In this way, by means of his submarine, Sir Hubert Wilkins hopes to establish a stationary observation point at the North Pole, which the lack of islands and the drifting of the ice prevent by any other means.

EXPLORER



SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Who last Wednesday addressed a large group of students in Convocation Hall on his intended trip to the Arctic in search of the Russian fliers.

COUNT OUTLINES RUSSIAN POSITION

Gives Make-up of Possible
World Conflict

"In event of war between Japan and Russia, Germany would of necessity attack Russia, France would attack Germany, Italy would attack France, and Great Britain would attack Italy." Such was the make-up of a possible world-conflict as outlined by V. P. Ignatieff, Russian count, and U. of A. specialist, when approached regarding the Far Eastern situation by a Gateway reporter.

But Italy and Germany, whom we consider the trouble-makers, not only are observing defects manifested in the respective war machines of the Spanish front, but superiority of Russian aircraft and of the English and American navies hold them in check.

Roots of hostilities are to be found in events of the last thirty years. At the beginning of the twentieth century, both Russia and Japan had reached such a development that they were recognized as world powers. Control of the Orient would have been a considerable advantage to either of them, and this proved the cause of a struggle. After her victory in 1919, Japan settled her people in Vladivostok, although later evacuated by the United States. Such a conflict again looms between Russia and Japan over the control of China's raw materials, and the monopoly of her industrial market.

Introduction of Communism into Japan would have a revolutionary effect upon its indigent millions of laborers, and for that reason Japan is determined to crush the crumbles of Communism.

Russia, as well as Japan, is in an aggressive mood. Not only is she in need of land, but she desires to make her new social organization of world-wide application.

The great powers look upon the Spanish civil war as an armaments-testing ground, by which they perceive that the strength of their forces have been greatly over-estimated.

Outcome of the Sino-Japanese conflict depends upon the amount of assistance given the defensive forces—and at present they are being aided greatly by Russian troops and German volunteer forces. But even if China is subdued by Japan, she will remain a separate nation within herself.

DAINTY DAMES DESIRE DANCE DASHING DONS DEPOSIT DIMES

Tuck's Wurlitzer Blares Forth
Jazz for Nickels, Dimes
and Quarters

Originally the word "tuck" meant to eat heartily or greedily, and thus we have the "Eat-Heartily Shop." Every English public school and college has its "Tuck" where the admonition to "tuck in" means just that—start eating and don't stop until you're tired. On the other hand, "tuck out" meant a hearty meal or a feast. Thus we see that our Tuck is carrying on a fine old tradition—that of feeding hungry students.

This same feeding is carried on most assiduously between periods in the morning, in the middle hours of the afternoon, and between 9:30 and 11:30 at night. This last session of rush is often replete with "One Alka Seltzer, please."

But the "Wurlitzer" is all the rage. A tremendous cabinet-like machine with moving colored lights, a pile of shiny plate-like discs and coin slots, at first sight it is enough to mystify the most sleuthy of sleuths.

But close scrutiny proves it to be an oversized gramophone (remember them before radios). "Select record," "Deposit coin," "Push button,"

Christmas Fund

For a large number of destitute families in the depressed areas of Alberta, Santa Claus will be wearing a "Green and Gold" sweater this Christmas. Complete plans were ratified this week for the provision of a University Christmas Fund when the Students' Council voted to bring the scheme into the Union.

Growing out of a long-expressed desire for Alberta students to assist in Christmas charity work, the fund had its origin last year when students in St. Stephen's College subscribed about eighty dollars and distributed throughout the province nearly 350 pounds of food and clothing. Idea of this latter group was borrowed from the overtown Insurance Girls' Club.

Plans for this year's effort provide voluntary contributions from every student on the campus, with a campus-wide organization in charge.

Chairman Arch McEwen announced Wednesday that the committee has secured the co-operation of the Provincial Relief Department and the Department of Health's District Nurses, who will supply authentic lists of needy families. Applicants for assistance under the scheme must have references from a clergyman, member of the Legislative Assembly, or secretary-treasurer of a municipal district.

Hampers of food, clothing, toys and cod-liver oil will be distributed through the same agencies.

Cash contributions will be collected by the cashier in the Bursar's office, and all finances of the fund will be audited by the Students' Union accountant.

Depots for the collection of clothing, books and toys will be established in Convocation Hall and St. Stephen's College. Overtown students will be saved the trouble of bringing articles to the University, as the committee has secured the use of two automobiles. Drivers will call for any articles if the University telephone ring is notified.

The personnel of the committee is: Chairman, Arch McEwen; vice-chairman, Maclean Jones; secretary, Orville Maxwell; treasurer, Fred MacKinnon; advertising, Sandy Patterson; depot manager, Lorne Oatway.

The committee is desirous of securing the names of Edmonton volunteers to assist in the packing of hampers on the afternoons of December 18 and 19.

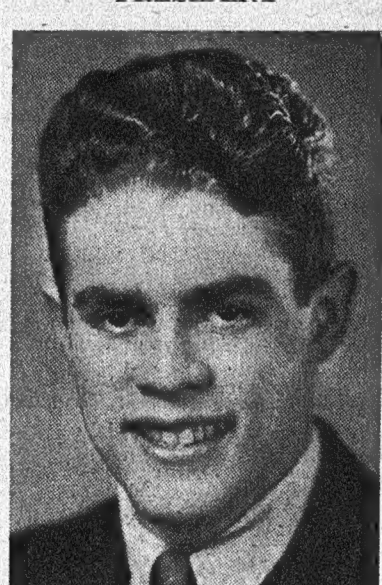
NUTRITION GROUP HONORS STEWART

League of Nations Organization
McFARLANE ALSO

Honor came to Prof. A. Stewart, of the Political Economy department of the University, Wednesday, when he was appointed to the National Nutrition Council, a Dominion-wide organization devoted to the problem of Canada's nutrition.

Prof. Stewart stated that the Council would be composed of three groups: scientists, economists and representatives from consumer organizations. A plan has been proposed to take fifty typical Canadian families under observation in an effort to discover the average family's food requirements and the nutrient value of the food consumed. The Council was organized as a result of a recommendation from the League of Nations. Extensive research is already being carried out in other countries. Prof. W. D. McFarlane, of Macdonald College, formerly of the University's biochemistry department, was also appointed to the Council.

PRESIDENT



FRANK FOXLEE

Last Friday the Class of '41 went to the polls to select as the president of their class, Frank Foxlee, shown above, the happy-go-lucky Freshman from Trail.

CORSAGES REMAIN AT PROM OF PROMS

Preference List and Dance
Programs Announced

Neat compacts and dazzling bracelets will not be presented to the ladies at the Prom, as rumor and a prominently-placed ballot box would have had us believe. A one dollar bill plus a solemn oath against corsages was to be extracted from each swain, and the proceeds would have procured all kinds of "favors" to be presented to the ladies. Ballot responses were almost negligible, and President MacMillan and his cohorts have dropped the idea, as they swing into preparation for their "Prom of Proms" on Friday, December 3rd.

Facts about this year's Junior Promenade:

Date: Friday, Dec. 3rd; Tickets, \$2.50 per couple. Junior fees only payable until Wednesday, Nov. 24. Ticket sales: Juniors on Nov. 25th, Seniors on Nov. 26, 8:30 to 12:30, Sophs on Nov. 26, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and Freshmen and graduates, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

1. Extra.
2. Waltz.
3. Fox Trot.
4. Fox Trot.
5. Fox Trot.
6. Waltz.
7. Fox Trot.
8. Waltz.
9. Extra—Fox Trot.
10. Extra—Waltz.
11. Fox Trot.
12. Waltz.
13. Fox Trot.
14. Waltz.

CHEM. CLUB

Next Wednesday the Chem Club will meet in Med 142 to hear one of its members, Wilf Settle, speak on the timely subject, "Photography as a hobby." Settle is an enthusiastic camera photographer, and should be able to give many helpful pointers to candid camera fans. Any students interested are invited to attend. Tea will be served in Med 136.

Easterners Victorious When Establish Moral Progress As Dependent On Individual

RADIO STATION
TO CELEBRATE ITS
TENTH BIRTHDAY

CKUA Has Been Operating
Since Nov. 21st, 1927

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

A new decade of social and educational service to the people of Alberta will commence on Nov. 21st, when Radio Station CKUA celebrates its tenth birthday. The University's radio station has been operated continuously during the sessional term since November 21st, 1927, when it was first inaugurated. The station during this time has been under the control of the Department of Extension, which has extended its field of broadcasting from a mere experimental stage to its present indispensable position in the life of the University.

For three years prior to 1927, radio lectures were broadcast under CICA management in co-operation with the University extension service. Although the station had been most generous in giving time to University broadcasts, it was deemed necessary, because it was a commercial station, for the University to have a broadcasting station of its own. Thus in 1927 the Department of Extension, under the supervision of Messrs. Ottewill and Brown, established a studio and transmitter in the Department of Extension building.

The station has a power of 500 watts and a frequency of 580 kilocycles, broadcasting on the Edmonton wavelength of 516.9 metres. A greater part of the supplies for the station, including the 100-foot towers, was furnished by the Fairbanks-Morse Corporation. The installation was personally directed by Mr. W. W. Grant of CFCN, Calgary, in co-operation with the technical staff of the University.

As far as resources would permit, additional features have been added year by year, such as brief summaries of current events, language courses and courses in the appreciation of literature, and also organized course in Canadian history and economics. Agricultural features have been continued and have been expanded with the steady co-operation of the members of the Faculty of Agriculture and the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture. Other highlights are the Gateway news bulletin, round table, and dramatics.

CKUA will officially commence celebrations of its tenth anniversary at six o'clock on Saturday night, November 20th. The program will commence with an organ recital by L. H. Nichols, who played at the inaugural program. This will be followed with an address by A. E. Ottewill. Later congratulatory programs will be presented by CJCJ, CFCN and CFAC of Calgary, CJOJ of Lethbridge, and CJOA and CFCN of Edmonton. Among other featured speakers will be His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University of Alberta, and Dr. G. F. McNally, Deputy Minister of Education.

CAIRNS OUTLINES CONSERVATISM

Political Science Club Hears
Interesting Speaker

"I wouldn't mind being one of the '50 Big Shots' myself, but the nearest I've come is to be a 'Banker's Toadie,'" laughed Mr. L. Y. Cairns, in speaking before the Political Science Club on Wednesday, with his topic, "Why I am a Conservative."

Because the Conservatives today stand for ordered progress, Mr. Cairns holds to his choice of party, and he further explained that names of major political parties are misnomers, since the Conservative party is really more progressive than the Liberal party.

"The two-party system is the only satisfactory set-up for the parliamentary system," the speaker observed, as he told how he sympathized with the plans of the C.C.F. party, but considered developments must come more slowly than they desired.

Mr. Cairns regretted the frequent reference by radical bodies to the "50 Big Shots," saying that no matter what system existed, there always had to be "big shots," from the five-year plan of Soviet Russia to the smallest political gathering.

In conclusion, Mr. Cairns explained that he was in favor of a reformed capitalism, and because this was the endeavor of his party, he himself was a Conservative.

Dabbs and Gobeille Present
Strong Arguments to Defeat
Alberta Team of Macdonald
and Stansfield

ALEXANDER IS CHAIRMAN

Morals refer to the "practice, manners and conduct of men in social dealings," defined first affirmative Norman Dabbs of McMaster University, when he and his colleague, Gerard Gobeille defeated the negative Alberta team of Hugh J. MacDonald and David Stansfield, in the issue, "Resolved that moral progress depends more largely upon the reformation of the individual than on the reconstruction of society." Dean Alexander was in the chair and welcomed the distinguished patrons, Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Bowen.

"Progress of morals is the progress in ideas and life of people," argued the first speaker, as he maintained that in point of origin morals depend entirely upon single persons, and not on society as a whole. Vivid illustrations were used to exemplify prehistoric development of morals as basically a result of individual needs. The individual, too, is the cause of propagation of moral ideas, for institutions and legislations are only established and effective when there is an ideal in the mind of the individual.

"Progress is the gradual elevation of human development," claimed David Stansfield, leader of the negative, and he argued that morality consists of three elements. At the apex of a triangle is the absolute ethical ideal, and two variables, social standard and individual standard, form the two points of the base, although continually tending toward the apex. The church as the major institution for ethical purposes, maintained Stansfield, should change its policy and work for social reconstruction. In conclusion, he endeavored to prove that although the family, which moulds morals, education, which is linked with social reform, and the church have all concentrated on reforming the individual, moral progress has not been attained.

After alluding to what he termed the opposition's "gentle generalities," Mr. Gobeille dismissed religion as irrelevant, and asserted that if in every individual there isn't true morality, no law will be effective. Taking illustrations from ancient Greece, modern Russia, and prohibition in the United States, the second affirmative tried to prove that reconstruction must start with the individual who has the spark of morality. Explaining labor troubles as a failure of employer and employee to fulfill mutual obligations, the visitor left as a parting shot the idea that "reformation of the individual is necessary, because the whole cannot be better than its component parts."

"Proper environment is necessary before moral progress can be made," asserted Hugh John MacDonald, as he explained that lack of social conditions for its success caused prohibition to fail. Requisites of morality were outlined as (1) ethical concepts, (2) social organization, and (3) character, and in the light of these, the speaker declared that before the Industrial Revolution moral progress was individualistic, but now everyone fills a place in a great system. "Society's aim is the creation of wealth," he concluded, "and until that aim is changed no moral progress will be made."

In rebuttal, Mr. Gobeille, while admitting social and individual reform were both necessary, claimed that the employer and not the institution must be reformed, that laws are directed against individuals and not society, and that of the two, reform of the individual was most important.

Decision of the judges—Hon. Justice Ford, Dr. W. Rowan and Mr. J. F. Lymburn, K.C.—was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

National Conference Discussed At S.C.M. Fireside Hour

The monthly fireside of the Student Christian Movement was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Newson. Group singing, led by Fred MacKinnon and David Newson, was followed by various announcements made by the President, Jerry Hutchison. Explanations regarding the National Conference of University Students preceded the introduction of the guest of honor, Mr. Phil Beattie. Mr. Beattie, who is national secretary for the S.C.M., gave a report on the inter-denominational church conferences held this summer at Oxford and Edinburgh to discuss the possibilities of a world church to have complete union in all respects. Mr. Beattie gave a most interesting account of the personalities present and the difficulties they encountered.

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WHITHER CANADIAN EDUCATION?

Recently a Communist member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Tim Buck, prominent in the Communist movement in Canada, were to have addressed a meeting in Montreal. The meeting was never held. The reason was that the mayor of Montreal refused permission. In a statement to the press, he said he refused permission to hold the meeting because several hundred students of the University of Montreal went to his office and demanded that the permission be refused.

The important point in all this is not the aims and principles of the Communist party, with which we may or may not agree. Neither is it the fact that the mayor of Montreal was weak-kneed enough to refuse a lawfully-organized association permission to hold a meeting simply because a delegation of students called at his office and demanded that he refuse. The important point is that the group of students who were evidently opposed to Communism should have taken the method they did to stop the meeting.

Canada is supposed to be a democratic country. It may quite well happen that the principles advocated by the Communist party are in opposition to democracy. But if the university students in Montreal who called on the mayor to stop the Communist meeting believe that the methods they are adopting will assist democracy in Canada they are sadly mistaken. The methods used in Montreal have already been used in Berlin, Rome and Moscow with considerable success in stifling democracy in Europe.

People are fond of repeating that one of the chief aims of education, especially a university education, is to fit men and women to run the country more successfully. They do not so often repeat the equally important fact that a democratic country can operate successfully only so long as its people have a spirit of compromise and tolerance. Hence we often fail to look for these vital qualities in our education.

Fascism, Nazism, and Communism as they are practiced by their dictators, are not names for various similar forms of government. They are a state of mind. This state of mind refuses to listen to the other man when it disagrees with him. It refuses to argue with him, or to try to reach some kind of a mutually satisfactory compromise. It simply prohibits him from expressing his opinion. A very simple method. Probably that is why it has become so popular. It saves people the trouble of having to think.

When this state of mind appears in a large group of students at one of our leading Canadian universities it is time that we stopped to examine the educational system which has made such a thing possible. Have we been fooling ourselves all along with the belief that we are educating men and women in the way of tolerance, when we are really narrowing and closing their minds? Are our universities really fitting their students to govern our country better than it has been governed in the past? This thing is worth thinking about.

Less speech-making at Convocations and a little more vigorous heart-searching in the quiet of their own rooms might convince some of our public men that perhaps our educational system could stand changing in spots. It is on the whole a fairly successful system, but like many other things, it could stand a little repairing at the joints.

Of course it is possible that the students who started this incident are typical of Canadian thought, and are not narrow-minded as a result of a particular type of education. If this is the case it would be better for education to give up the struggle and fade away. Education won't be needed in a country built along the lines which such ideas would indicate. But perhaps it might be better first to give education a real chance by giving students education in tolerance.

CASSEROLE

A backwoods woman, the soles of whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day when her husband addressed her:

"You'd better move your foot a mite, maw; you're standin' on a live coal."

Said she, nonchalantly: "Which foot, paw?"

She—Oh, Henry, there's a bug down my back.

He—Aw, cut it out. Those jokes were all right before we were married.

Hugill—I got a brother in Alaska.

Boese—None?

Hugill—Sure.

Customer—Do you serve women at this bar?

Bartender—No, you have to bring your own.

Chaser—Give me your telephone number, Gretchen dear.

German Girl—9999.

Chaser—All right. Then don't.

A pretty nurse was selling poppies. A salesman told her he would give her \$5.00 for one if she would nurse him next time he came to her hospital. She agreed.

"By the way," he asked, "where is your hospital?"

"I am at Queen Anne's Maternity Hospital," meekly replied the pretty nurse putting the five-spot in her poppy box.

Observation

The witness was on the stand during an important trial.

"You say," thundered the defense attorney, "that you saw the two trains crash head-on while doing sixty miles an hour. What did you say when this happened?"

The witness shrugged.

"I said to myself," he replied "this is a helluva railroad!"

Yellow Peril

Perplexed Oriental—"Our children velly white. Is velly strange."

"Well . . . accidents will happen."

And so as our happy thought for the week, remember a mushroom is not a place for making love.

and open-mindedness.

It has often been deplored that Canadian students do not take as active a part in politics as do students in Europe. However, if the recent Montreal incident is an example of active participation in politics by Canadian students, it might be better to put off the active participation until our educational system has been overhauled.

WORTHWHILE STUDY GROUPS

Posted on campus bulletin boards this week are notices of study groups under the auspices of the local Executive Committee of the National Conference of University Students.

In order that Alberta's delegates to that conference (when they are selected) may be intelligently informed on those problems in Canada's national economy which are scheduled for discussion at the Winnipeg conference, the local group has expended considerable time and energy in arranging for well-informed men to outline the issues involved in these problems. The speakers secured are without exception busy men who will devote valuable time to helping students understand their own problems.

It is certain that all those who attend the regular meetings during the next two weeks will be unable to attend the conference, but it is doubly certain that no one can attend the preliminary meetings without benefit to himself.

Students will do well to take an active part in these meetings.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is our duty to point out to the members of the student body, especially Freshmen, that courtesy and etiquette demand that, at every official meeting in Convocation Hall, the President of the University and those who accompany him be permitted to make their exit before the students stampede into the aisles. The rush for the doors at the conclusion of Sir Hubert Wilkins' address on Wednesday morning was a conspicuous display of bad manners.

The Gateway is pleased to welcome to its columns today the writings of Frank G. Swanson, last year's Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Swanson, who is this year studying at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in New York City, will contribute a weekly column describing his experiences in the eastern metropolis. We trust that "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" will win the campus popularity and approval which it rightfully deserves.

We consider Dean Alexander's recent remarks concerning the proofreading of The Gateway most unjust. For a long time we have been aware that the Dean's favorite hobby is detecting errors in The Gateway. For this reason we have tried to include in every issue enough typographical errors to amuse the Dean. The proofreading of The Gateway has been so perfect this year that the Editors, for the sake of Dr. Alexander's hobby, have been forced to insert mistakes in the page proofs. We therefore consider his criticisms most ungrateful.

FROM THE GALLERY

By "N"

STUDENT politics on the campus are in a rut, although heaven knows this is not the rutting season. Something is wrong when some can deplore the lack of interest in student affairs; while at the same time there is a widespread dissatisfaction among students at the manner in which these affairs are handled.

This is not a new situation. We believe the cause for it is to be found in our present system of student government. Now our elections are nothing but glorified (and unfortunately inefficient) popularity contests.

Also a precedent has grown up regarding Student Council meetings. They are held in private or at least in a room with no accommodation for the public. If the councillors have any differences as to policy, these differences are settled in private, as in a Social Credit caucus.

AS to the Students' Union meeting, it is run like the annual meeting of a large corporation. Students are presented with what amounts to a "fait accompli" in the form of a budget, and are asked to approve. If there is any opposition it comes from individual questioners who are easily disposed of. Such opposition is not sufficient to enable the newer students to get a clear grasp of what is involved.

AFTER all, our system is supposed to give us experience in self-government. Why, then, do we not provide in all our meetings for an organized opposition? A system of campus political parties could best provide this, even if they were to split up on faculty lines. There are sufficient issues to form at least three parties. We could be sure that in all events the budget could be violently criticised in both Union and Council meetings in the light of "party principles." Students could not then rightly or wrongly complain of "railroading." The dissatisfied could find an outlet for their spleen led by an authorized opposition whose duty it was to point out the faults of the leading parties' proposals. Even if time limits barred this, it would at least be possible to so present both sides of the question that the students could make their decision in the full light of hte facts.

BY the way, while we are on this subject—the best way to insure interest would be to abolish the secret ballot. Candidates would have to fight for their positions then. Each election would make the Med-Engineer brawl look like a Sunday school picnic. Remember it was the open ballot that made Ireland what it was today.



By Our New York Correspondent
FRANK G. SWANSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—"It is a well-known fact, Swanson," said the newly-appointed editor of The Gateway to the then-defunct editor, "it is a well-known fact that you are going to New York next fall. Now, I was thinking that maybe . . . Here he got confidential . . . that maybe you could write us a column next fall. Broadway . . . night life . . . goings-on on the Great White way . . . doings around Columbia University . . . 'Special to The Gateway by our New York Correspondent' . . ."

The above "conversation" took place on Jasper Avenue one sunny day last spring. In the meantime, the leaves in the Saskatchewan River valley have come and gone. Snow is probably sifting around the corners of the Arts Building in Edmonton at this very minute. Fall has come and with it, this column.

We are not going to attempt to out-Winchell Winchell, nor are we going to give you all of the latest inside "dope" on happenings up and down Broadway. We are not going to chase ambulances nor are we going to venture a guess in the dark when it comes to a blessed event.

The column is written by an Alberta graduate who still has a "small-town" complex when it comes to "big-town" doings. What we are going to try to do is to see New York through the eyes of a young Canadian so that the readers of The Gateway may get some idea of this amazing metropolis from the very abstract distance of 3,000 miles.

The column will, God and the air mail willing, appear at the respectable interval of once a week, the editor and God willing.

Last night we were at the Alvin theatre where George M. Cohan, the super-song and dance man of the American theatre, is holding forth in the new musical show, "Td Rather Be Right." Mr. Cohan plays

Cancer Control

An annual sum of \$14,000 has been placed at the disposal of the newly formed cancer control department of the Canadian Medical Association, Dr. A. D. Kelly, assistant secretary of the association, announced. The money, income from \$500,000 collected for the King George V Memorial Cancer Fund, has been made available to the association on condition it organizes for the control of cancer and for advancement of study of the disease by doctors, Dr. Kelly said.

the part of a tap-dancing President Roosevelt in the production which opened on Broadway about a week ago.

If Franklin Delano Roosevelt is to be re-elected in 1940, the man responsible for his election will be this same Mr. Cohan. To put it mildly, Mr. Cohan is colossal. That Roosevelt sense of humor, that Roosevelt smile, all of the Roosevelt mannerisms are portrayed up to a point where the similarity becomes positively astounding.

You don't laugh AT Mr. Roosevelt. You laugh WITH Mr. Roosevelt.

We casually mentioned a few lines back that "we were at the Alvin theatre last night . . ." The fact of the matter is that we were lucky to be there at all. The reason is that, although the show opened but a week ago, seats are already sold for three or four months ahead at the present writing. We were just plain lucky in the matter of seats.

The reason for this terrific popularity is that "Td Rather Be Right" had what was probably the greatest press build-up for any show opening on Broadway in several seasons. It was, to quote John Mason Brown, drama critic of The New York Post, "cruelly over-publicized."

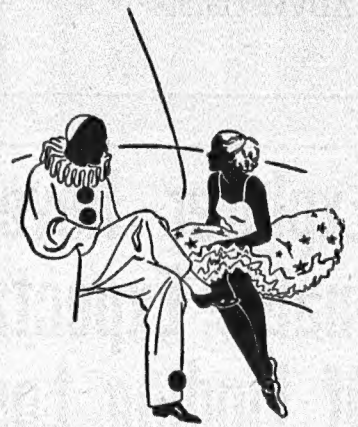
As a result, the audience knows even before the curtain goes up, the words to all of the songs and the catch lines to all of the best gags. You can practically see them straining forward in their seats waiting for a fatal slip on the part of any member of the cast, just so they can chant the answer in unison. They would like to say with Mr. Cohan as he tells his secretary, "Marvin, bring me a fireside. I feel a speech coming on."

The whole piece is rather gently done. It is not a second "Of Thee I Sing," or "As Thousands Cheer." It is really in a class by itself. There is no pointed satire. But there is sparkling wit. For instance, there is the time when the President turns to Attorney General Cummings and says, "Cummings, take a law."

Social Security, the Wagner law, the budget—they all come in for their share of the fun. Then too, that man Landon—who you will possibly remember, although many may not—that man Landon is the butler. A marvellous butler. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau frolics about like a yearling in a pasture. He even gets around to singing a swing song that has the audience tapping their toes with delight.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes would probably suffer a

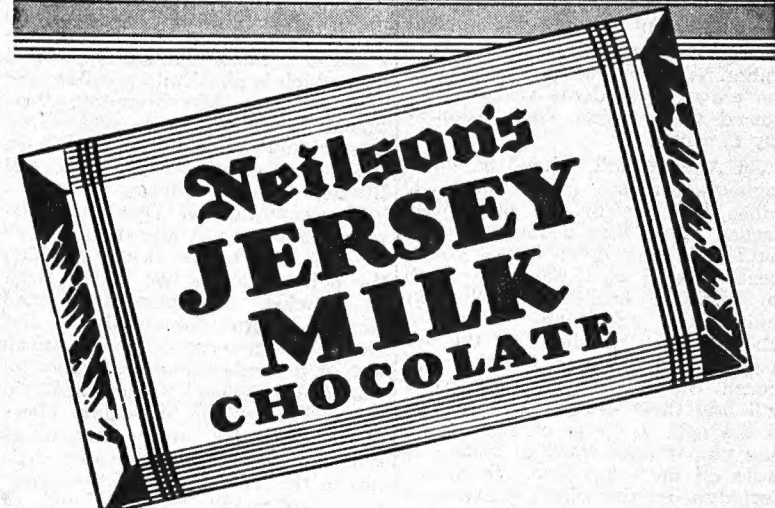
(Continued on Page 3)



"Does your Mother know you're out!"
"She will—when she looks for her Sweet Caps..."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet



Canada's favorite
Chocolate Bar

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

JUNIORS

Get Those
Pictures
In!!

Have Your Class
Well Represented

in

Evergreen & Gold

You Have Not Much
Time Left

THIS WEEK WE HAVE A SALE OF BOOKS

These books are now off the curriculum, but make excellent reference books

Priced 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Come in and look them over.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

University Book Store

Band Concert

by the University Band

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The University Musical Club

Nov. 22 - - 7:30 p.m.

Ticket Sale in Basement of Arts November 20 and 22

Manhattan Merry-go-round

(Continued from Page 2)

stroke if he should go to the play. In fact, the entire Bench had much better stay away, including one Hugo Black, he of the darkish night-shirt. They are continually popping out from behind bushes or other obstructions and declaring everything in sight unconstitutional. The constitution is even declared unconstitutional; Mr. Roosevelt merely smiles that extraordinary smile of his.

We could go on, but unfortunately we are addicted to the use of superlatives. We would merely be repeating ourselves. It was a grand show, and we enjoyed it down to the last curtain call. If you ever get the chance, see it.

We had intended to tell you something of this colossal that they call Columbia University. We were going to tell you about the 30,000 (not a typographical error, but a fact) students are listed on the official records of the university. But that must come next time.

In fact, we have so many things to tell you about that it is hard to know where to start. So, as they say on the radio, "for all this and more, listen in next week at the same time."

We hope that you'll be listening in next week.

PRINCESS THEATRE

SHOWING
MON., TUES. and WED.

VIRGINIA BRUCE in
"Women of Glamour"
AND
GEORGE BRENT in
"The Go Getter"

COMING
THURS., FRI. and SAT.
BING CROSBY in
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

General Admission: 25 cents

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FOR CHARMING SURROUNDINGS AND
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The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For Reservations Phone 27106

JUST ARRIVED

Silver and Gold Flatties
Silver and Gold High
Heel Sandals

Priced at . . . \$3.95

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SHOE STORE

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Drink ECD Milk

Fresh milk and strenuous exercise combine in building hardy, resilient muscles.

Athletic coaches prescribe it. Champion athletes in all sports drink it.

Nearly a third of E.C.D. milk food value is muscle building protein.

Edmonton City Dairy

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Plant on 109th Street

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VISITORS WELCOME—INSPECTION INVITED

STUDENTS BAND PREMIERE ARRANGED BY MUSIC CLUB

Under Guidance of Jack Porter

VARIED PROGRAM

Monday, Nov. 22, will mark the premiere of the University Band, when it will be introduced to the public by the University Musical Club.

The club has arranged an attractive program which should appeal to everyone on the campus. Mr. Docherty, vocalist, will be the guest artist for the evening. There will also be instrumental solos by members of the band.

The popular idea of band music seems to be that it must be loud and not particularly tuneful. Mr. Porter assures us that the University Band will effectively prove that such is not the case. Marches, with their characteristic vigor, will be contrasted with the lively harmonies of Barcarolle and the more intricate moods of the opera.

Mr. Porter brings to the post of director a considerable experience in band music. He is quite well known in Calgary musical circles, and has carried off several medals and awards in musical festivals and competitions.

Business arrangements are under the supervision of Geo. W. Robertson, who has been organizer and

BAND LEADER



JACK PORTER

Director of the University Band, which will present an attractive program in Convocation Hall next Monday evening.

business manager of the band since its inception.

Far Eastern Question

EASTERNERS URGE BOYCOTT OF JAPAN

Dabbs and Gobeille Defeat
Winnipeg Representatives

By M. Rachlis

WINNIPEG, Nov. 9 (W.I.P.U.).—In an east-west debate sponsored by the N.F.C.U.S., the University of Manitoba was defeated by a team representing the Universities of Ottawa and McMaster, on the resolution, "That Canada should support an economic boycott of Japan for the duration of her aggression in China."

Pointing out the seriousness of war, the wrongness of aggression, and the lawlessness of breaking treaties, Norman Dobbs, of McMaster University, outlined the reasons why Canadians through their government, should support an economic boycott of Japan.

Gerard Gobeille, second speaker for the affirmative, from the University of Ottawa, stressed the point that it was time that some sort of check should be made to the aggressive and destructive actions going on throughout the world, and that the most effective measure would be a boycott.

Walter Newman and Bill Cave, of the University of Manitoba, in opposing the resolution, maintained that an ineffectual boycott at this time would only aggravate the situation and force the militaristic leaders of Japan to desperate measures.

Walter Newman added that sanctions in the past have clearly demonstrated their uselessness, and that a boycott at this time would, in effect, be a declaration of war.

The decision of the judges, after a split vote, was in favor of the affirmative. This result was very much the opinion of the large crowd which attended, and showed its approval of the decision with loud and prolonged applause.

DENT. CLUB

"How a professional man can get the most satisfaction and enjoyment out of life," was the theme of a talk to the Dent Club by Dr. G. Hunter on Monday, Nov. 15. He pointed out that to achieve these things we must have wide interests than professional ones alone. By contacting minds worth our attention, we broaden our outlook. The media for such contacts are literature and philosophy. To illustrate his remarks, Dr. Hunter read excerpts from outstanding authors, representing different types of thought both in prose and poetry. The talk was extremely interesting and fully enjoyed by the club. Refreshments provided by the fourth year finished off a very successful meeting.

The old doc bled them in the arm
And left them with a nurse;
The newer school takes nurse in arms
And bleeds them in the purse.

A mere amateur has counted seventy-five sunspots, which suggests that a professional might be able to send the sun to the cleaners.
—New York Sun.

(Continued on Page 4)

Theatre Directory—

CAPITOL THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues. Nov. 27, 29, 30—Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi." On Wed., Thurs., Fri.—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse" with Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce.

STRAND THEATRE, Sat. to Fri. (six days), Nov. 20-26—Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 22, 23, 24—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 22, 23, 24—Virginia Bruce in "Women of Glamour" and George Brent in "The Go-Getter."

RIALTO THEATRE, starting Saturday—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Anne Shirley.

RELIGIOUS LEADER AT U. CONFERENCE

Will Be One of Chief Speakers

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17.—Announcement was made today by the advisory committee of the National Conference of Canadian University Students that Dean S. C. Carpenter of Exeter, England, one of the leading figures in British religious life, is coming to Canada the end of this year as one of the chief speakers at the National Conference of Canadian University Students, to be held at Winnipeg, December 27-31.

Dean Carpenter is not a newcomer to Canada, having given several lectures in the Dominion. He has won many high distinctions in England. He is the youngest man ever made Master of the Bar, succeeding in that office Dean Matthews of St. Paul's. His books on church history and the relation of the idea of democracy to religion have attracted wide attention.

While Dean Carpenter is coming to Canada primarily for the Winnipeg conference of Canadian University Students, he has been invited to lecture at Princeton, Boston and Drew Universities, Union Theological and General Seminary, New York, and Trinity College, Toronto. He will also occupy prominent pulpits in New York, Toronto, Washington, and Winnipeg.

One of Dean Carpenter's great gifts is a real historic sense, and the genuine acquaintance with the forces operative in the world today, leaders of the student conference stated.

The Duke of Windsor and his American Duchess are coming to America to study the housing situation of working people. He will doubtless find that many Long Island estates of millionaires of the Coolidge era are badly in need of paint.—Altus (Okla.) Times-Democrat.

S.C.M.

Please Note: This column reads Backwards.

So watch for posters, and don't forget the day is Wednesday, at Big Tuck, it's a Backwards party, and we all go Dutch.

A particular attack seems to be directed against them, and much suffering is reported as a result of destruction of dormitories and lecture buildings. The proceeds will go towards the relief fund for destitute University students in war-swept China, so apart from getting more than your money's worth of jolly good fun, you are helping a cause that is particularly close to every Varsity student.

It doesn't much matter which article of apparel you wear Backwards, but you'll be sorry if your shoes are headed towards home when that orchestra starts "swinging" and the party really gets under way. It's the most novel party The Rainbow Room has ever seen, and we're counting on seeing you there—Backwards—on Wednesday night, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock.

Hi, folk! Come and hear about the Backwards Party!

WHEN ATTENDING THE Lions Carnival

Be Sure to Vote for

MISS TIVOLI

AND REMEMBER TO DANCE AT THE

Tivoli

EVERY

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

No Longer Does the Weather Govern Skating and Hockey

Thousands Are Now Enjoying Artificial Ice at the Arena!—and Your Own Rink Opens Next Tuesday

No longer is it necessary to wait for sub-zero weather before investing in a Skating Outfit. At Johnstone Walker's you will find all the newest styles in Skates, for pleasure, speed, hockey and figure skating . . . also comfortable Boots.

We can assemble an outfit for you at almost any price you come prepared to pay!

MEN'S SKATING OUTFITS

—COMFORTABLE BOOTS in professional style, made from a pliable, non-stretching black leather. Maximum support is given by long, well-moulded counters and overlapping web straps.

—SKATES—Aluminum hockey tubes with highly tempered steel blades, spot welded and fused into one piece. All sizes.

MEN'S sizes, 6 to 11. Priced at \$4.50

MEN'S HOCKEY SKATING OUTFITS

BOOTS—Comfortable, good fitting, strongly built, of pliable black leather and reinforced with sole leather toe caps and counter boxing. Finished with inside web ankle supports.

SKATES are "PROBILT" hockey tubes—a great favorite with many best hockey players. Sizes 6 to 11.

Extra Special at \$5.95

WOMEN'S SKATING OUTFITS

—Exceptionally fine quality Leather Boots made on professional style lasts, strongly sewn and finished with inside web supports.

—SKATES are nickel-plated hockey tube styles with high-tempered steel blades. All sizes from 3 to 8. An outfit (Boots and Skates) that is sure to please you at only \$4.50

WOMEN'S LIGHT-WEIGHT PLEASURE SKATING OUTFITS

BOOTS are a very pliable leather in speed style laced to the toe and strongly reinforced with web stays.

SKATES of fine quality steel fitted with "Ace" Bailey Hockey tubes. All sizes, 3 to 8. Special priced, per set \$5.95

TAKE A FULL MEASURE OF ENJOYMENT FROM
WINTER SPORTS . . .

Wear Slacks With Jacket to Match!

To fully enjoy Winter sports, one must be warmly and appropriately dressed! And there's no getting away from the fact that Slacks with Jacket to match are unsurpassed for warmth and freedom of action! Wear them skiing, skating and curling and you'll enjoy Winter sports as you have never enjoyed them before.

Slacks With Jacket to Match

Priced at \$3.98 Each

Surprisingly good value . . . tailored from all wool polo cloth in: wine, brown, green, royal, navy and scarlet.

—Slacks have elastic cuffs and adjustable waist bands. Sizes 25 to 32.

—Jackets to match in double-breasted windbreaker style. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced, each \$3.98

JACKETS in other qualities. Sizes 14 to 42. At \$2.98 \$4.95 and \$5.50

St. Moritz Ski Sets

Toque, Scarfs and Gloves to Match

You'll be an enthusiastic sponsor for these attractive sets when you see them . . . and will wear them skiing, skating and curling! Knitted of pure wool in brushed finish. Shown in: Orange, Scarlet, Paddy Green and Royal. Priced, per set \$2.95

(Neckwear Section, Main Floor)

Johnstone Walker
ESTD. Limited 1886

FREEDOM

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 18. — No longer will Victoria College co-eds climb up fire escapes and crawl through stealthily opened windows when they overstay late leave.

From now on, under new regulations issued at the college, girls who plan to be out late of an evening will be provided with keys—provided they are used with discretion. Too many failures plus too many late nights will mean cancellation of the privilege.

In other Toronto colleges, girls in residence must continue to be in by 10:30 each night except Saturday, with a fixed number of 11:30, 12:30 and 2:30 late leaves during the term.

Victoria's new ruling is believed to set a precedent in Canadian women's colleges. The Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, for instance, set 11 p.m. at lock-up time.

We can acquire the art of perpetual youth if we can develop the capacity for continuous growth. —Sherwood Eddy.

On Being Short And Fat For Better Better or For Worse

(From the Argosy Weekly)

Have you ever been very, very short—five foot, two inches, to be exact? Besides that, have you ever been very fat, weighing somewhere between one hundred and two hundred pounds, to be very inexact? You haven't? Well, I have.

It's one of the greatest curses of civilization to be both short and fat. For one thing, to get into a size fourteen, as you'd like to, is absolutely impossible. To get into a size sixteen, which would still be quite glorious, is equally impossible. But you can, if you are like me, get into a size eighteen. You are quite hilarious for a moment. Then you notice that the right shoulder slips down a little—then that the left does. In fact, they are both too wide by an inch or so. Then the sleeve does seem to be rather full. Maybe an inch out there. And

what about the length? It is rather long to be sure. Why, yes, it's only ten inches from the floor. Isn't thirteen inches about right for short people? And so three inches are taken out of the hem. Then you put the belt on, and besides making the hemline uneven, you notice that it is about an inch above the waistline of the dress in front and about an inch and a half above in the back. So that's pinned up, and the hem is let out and measured again. Then the shoulders might be raised, and the waist and hem lowered correspondingly. But the sleeves are quite long, and all the snaps and zippers need to be changed. So it goes, and you've got a whole new dress which looks so dreadful on you, so comically out of proportion that after standing on this foot and then on that, and being pricked by a million pins, and goaded into insanity by them for the last hour and a half, you decide you won't take the dress after all. Then the hunt starts all over again.

This business of getting clothes is only a quarter of it. Just imagine the inferiority complex one must get from such a struggle. I'll never forget, when I was little, being called by my tactless playmates, Fatty and Fatso. Do my more tactful friends now say it behind my back?

And then the truths and lies that mirrors tell, especially the mirrors in a University Residence. Perhaps there is a mirror I like because it makes one look thinner than the one across the hall. Which tells the truth? I remember in my Freshman year being very careful always to stand in a certain place before the mirror because if I didn't I looked positively symmetrical—with one side at an angle of forty-five degrees.

That inferiority complex has grown up with me, tall and thin beside me. It has defiantly put back its head and roared at me the last three years, because, since then, I have been rooming with a girl who is five feet, six and a half inches tall and as slender as the original reed by the river.

Of course I've tried dieting. I practically wore my patience to a shadow when I was in Grade X. I didn't eat anything I wanted to. I starved all the time, because pale and wan (I was not allowed to use make-up), my eyes looked as muddy and lustreless as the Petticoat River. I wanted to sleep all the time and I couldn't sleep at night because of the huge monsters which floated continually before my eyes, while slender, white wraiths wavered gently, mockingly behind them. All this—and I gained ten pounds!

When I entered Grade XI I said a very unladylike word and began to enjoy myself. I ate all, and just what I wanted. I worked hard at everything—orchestra, rifle shooting, the school paper—had a glorious time at dances and every place else, even geometry class, and lost twenty pounds.

This year I have achieved at last one of my greatest ambitions. I am the proud possessor of a black dress. For years I wanted to wear black, to secure the illusion of a black, sheathlike, willowy figure, full of glamour and allure. Now I have the dress, but, alas, when I

SOME EXECUCYON!

Dyggings, Drynkings And
So On

Christopher Marlowe—John Blakeless—(William Morrow, \$3.75).

There is, in the archives of Canterbury, a blood-curdling account of the execution of a certain Friar Stone, one of the victims of the persecution under Henry VIII—set down by the ancient bookkeeper purely as a matter of bookkeeping:

Item paid for half a tonne of tumber to make a pair of gallows for to hang fryter Stone 2s. 6d.

Item paid to a Carpenter for making of the same Gallows & the Dray 16d.

Item to a laborer that dygged the holes 3d.

Item paid to 4 men to help Set up the gallows 7d.

Item paid for drynk for them 1d.

Item paid for carlage of the same tumber from Stablegate to the Dongeon 4d.

Item paid for a hardell 6d.

Item paid for a lode of wood & for a hors to drawe hym to the Dongeon 4d.

Item paid to 2 men that set the ketill & parboyled hym 12d.

Item paid to 3 men that caryed his quarters to the gates and sett them up 12d.

Item paid for a Halter to hang hym 1d.

Item paid for 2 ob [half-penny] Halters 1d.

Item paid for Sandwich cord. 9d.

Item paid for screwe 1d.

Item paid to a woman that scowred the Ketyl 2d.

Item paid to hym that did executyon 4s. 8d.

—Literary Digest.

look in the mirror I see my same old short, fat person, clothed not in the usual brown, blue, green or sky-blue-pink, but merely dressed in black.

Of course, being the swanlike figure I am, I fall for every good or bad, for either becoming thin or making myself look thin—or rather, I used to fall for them. Evidently I have learned something after living twenty years, because now I just say "phooey" to them all. But maybe that's why I'm still fat? Perhaps I just need the strength of will to persevere, instead of the will to ignore these futile, if glamorous advertisements. Instead of eating or not eating all sorts of fabulous concoctions, I just laugh—and grow fat.

—Strictly Anonymous.

Marconi left only \$200,000. He was only the inventor of wireless; he never starred on a sponsored broadcast.—Omaha World-Herald.

For each dollar it spends, the government now takes in 69 cents. It is only the large number of such transactions which makes this possible.—Detroit News.

The Japanese invasion benefited China in one way. Florida operators had planned to ship a quantity of slot machines to Shanghai, but the order was cancelled on account of the war.—Tampa Tribune.

SNOW

Our Budding Poet Again

Snow, beautiful snow!—or words to that effect. Anyway, this is one time it is beautiful, for the young snow has not had time to become packed or dirty, nor has the cold become intense enough to monopolize our thoughts. Though winter in Alberta is famed (among Albertans, at least) for being very harsh, most people are as glad to see it come as they will be, later on, to see it go.

Excepting the person who exclaimed, "O boy, look at it snow; now we can sell our stock of red flannels!" and another who whimpers, "Now I'll get chilblains!" most people find the first snowfall quite wonderful and awe-inspiring. Just to see the flakes drifting downward or whirling around among the bare branches of the trees strikes a chord somewhere deep down under your overcoat, and stirs a feeling that is just as real as life itself.

Everyone on the campus, from the boldest co-ed to the most timid Engineer, gets that same feeling, to a certain extent. It is caused by the bit of poetry that is bound up in every human soul, for everyone is partly poetic, whether or not he can express it in words. He may simply say, "Gee, it's swell," or he may write a sonnet; the idea is the same. That is, it may be the same, according to the mood of the "poet." If his mood be philosophic, then his thoughts, without the formality of rhyme and meter, may run something like this:

"How much snow is like time!
It falls so quietly that though we see it falling, we are scarce aware of the drift growing deeper, deeper.

It mingles with the black hair of youth, turning it grey.

And as it falls, it veils from sight the woods that stretch ahead into the distance; and some of it falls on the trees round about.

It hides the dead leaves and grass, the ruins of a year gone by, covering them deeper and deeper until there is nothing to see but one smooth blanket of white. How kind snow is, and time."

Or then again, if he is tired of philosophy, and turns to the artistic and emotional, his thoughts might be something like this:

"Snowflakes!
Snowflakes that sweep past the gables of old buildings, swirling around the dark corners to dance a moment in the light of a window, and then pass again into the darkness.

Snowflakes that are the only company of the lone traveller, touching his blinking eyelids, hiding the road ahead and filling his tracks behind.

Snowflakes that sift silently down past the heads of mighty pines whose great branches reach out to gather armfuls of the feathery snow, until they are bent with the weight.

Snowflakes that float quietly out of the night to sparkle like diamonds in a girl's hair, and brush tenderly against her cheek, and melt upon her lips. Snowflakes!"

—B.

There is a fellow we know whose wife hasn't permitted him to spend a cent of his wages in thirty years. Yet he lies awake nights worrying about Roosevelt establishing a dictatorship.—Troy (N.Y.) Record.

CO-EDIQUETTE

Scoops—

More monogrammania—wear initials for fastenings instead of buttons. Parade them right down the front.

The international mail bracelet with dangles of cancelled stamps from hither and yon over the globe. The stamps are protected by isinglass held by gilt frames. And if you don't want foreign stamps, use all-Canadian ones.

If you enjoy unusual accessories, the new tartan compacts, cigarette cases, lighters and silly little Scotch thrift purses will delight your heart. Dig up your ancestry and give the MacLeods, McEwens or Stewarts a chance.

You'll look as fresh as a home-made cookie if you dress up that plain sweater with an exciting paisley neck-winder.

Your new lipstick—as red as a robin's tummy, glowing as a fresh strawberry.

And for evening mobilization—though Athabasca is far from Paris, you may pretend that you've just visited Alix or Schiaparelli, if your gown has that new, poured-in, moulded look, with a full, graceful skirt for waltzing; or if you're sculptured like a Greek statue, or if you give that narrow as a lamp-post effect.

Brrr—winter! You lucky gals with fur coats. This season, furs are more than shelters; they're swanky, dressed up. You'll be exclusive, more than just a warm woman if you go uninhibited in velvet accessories. With your black persian lamb, a furnace red dunce cap and mammoth bag; or stop traffic with shako turban and gloves in Roman stripes; your grey opossum deserves a fez and gloves of wood violet blue or an amber made shade with your muskrat. And if these doodads aren't to be bought in Edmonton, mix some ingenuity, a yard of velvet and a pattern.

Suppose a candid camera fiend ran rifle in Tuck. Wouldn't you be surprised and embarrassed if his "shots" betrayed that you are a nail-picker, shoe-dangler? Watch these bad habits—others see them. And take warning, for there is that Candid Camera Contest.

So you're going to church this Sunday? Then your behavior must be exacting. If a man and a girl go together, they should walk up the aisle quietly, side by side. She would take her place first, then he would follow. He would find the hymns for her and the prayers, perhaps, and then give her the book.

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prayer, but wait back of the pews until the prayer has ended. It is improper to gaze around and to talk or nod to friends in church at any time.

Which school of thought do you belong to on the current problem, i.e., to let the hair hang to the shoulders versus shoving it up high? Your enthusiasm will flame over a piled-high evening coiffure—slick, but appealingly young; clearing your nice little flat ears and showing a clean back-of-the-neck line.

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Far Eastern Question

Conditions in Japan

(Continued from Page 3)

The "Crisis" did not materialize, but it had served its purpose.

With the military clique in power, all those liberal statesmen who dared to criticize the actions of the army were condemned for lack of patriotism. The feeling between the radical young officers under General Araki and the elder statesmen at last rose to such a point that on February 26, 1936, a whole regiment of the Imperial Army revolted under the very shadow of the palace and assassinated three prominent national political leaders.

After the army revolt was suppressed, Koki Hirota was called upon to form a cabinet. The Hirota Cabinet remained in power until January 23, 1937, when it was forced to resign in face of strong criticisms from the political parties.

Then, acting on the advice of the Elder Statesman Prince Saionji, the Emperor ordered General Kasuhide Ugaki to form a cabinet. But the military leaders objected to the choice and refused to allow one of their generals to serve as Minister of War. Gen. Ugaki was compelled to give up his task to form a new cabinet.

On Jan. 30th Gen. Senjuro Hayashi was asked to accept the premiership. Finally a cabinet was formed, but with only eight members instead of the usual thirteen. This was but another stop-gap cabinet. Neither the army nor the political parties were satisfied. Almost immediately the leaders of the political parties began their attack upon the policies of the new cabinet. Finally Hayashi asked the Emperor to dissolve the Diet and call for an election. The election was held in May, but the political parties were returned with an overwhelming majority. Premier Hayashi, however, refused to resign, and remained in power until June 1st.

Premier Fumimaro Konoe then succeeded Hayashi as premier, and completed his cabinet on June 3. The present Konoe Cabinet is the first one in many years that is able to command the support of both the

army and the political parties.

In the meantime, while the army grows stronger politically, the economic life of Japan becomes worse. The Japanese workers and peasants suffered most during the last few years. During the period from 1931 to 1935, retail prices rose 15.6 per cent, as against an advance of 36.7 per cent in wholesale prices. In the same period, fixed wages declined by 10.4 per cent, while actual earnings increased 1.2 per cent. Here both "fixed wages" and "actual earnings" apply to nominal wages. But because of the 15.6 per cent increase in retail prices, real wages fell to a corresponding degree. Thus the position of the workers has not improved since the Manchurian adventure, but, on the contrary, it has become worse.

At the same time, the agricultural peasantry in Japan has also suffered greatly. The disparity between income and expenditure in agricultural household economy has greatly increased, causing an increase in debts. It has been estimated that the indebtedness has reached the startling figure of 1,000 yens per agricultural household. It is quite evident, then, that both the peasant and the proletariat have suffered greatly from the imperialist expansion.

During the last few years Japan has also been faced with an ever-growing unfavorable trade balance. Japan's foreign trade figures show that imports are rapidly becoming higher than exports. It has been estimated that Japan's unfavorable trade balance this year will be as high as 600,000,000 yens (a yen is worth about 28 cents). But this figure was made before the war, and there is every reason to believe that this figure will be very much greater because of the war.

Both the political and economic conditions in Japan tend to create unrest among the Japanese people. The Japanese military clique has realized that the best way to avoid trouble at home is to wage war abroad. It is evident, then, that these conditions played no mean part in deciding Japan's present aggressive policy against China.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Coach Art Townsend Holds First Ice Workouts

Merry Scramble Commences For Positions On Bear Hockey Squad In Practices At Varsity Rink Wednesday And Thursday

VETERANS LOOK GOOD IN PRACTICE, BUT ARE CERTAIN TO BE PUSHED BY NEWCOMERS BEFORE HOCKEY MENTOR ALLOTS POSITIONS — INTERFAC. MEN AND STARS FROM LAST YEAR'S EDMONTON JUNIOR LEAGUE ARE PROMINENT IN DRIVE FOR PLACES

Art Townsend lost his geniality and became a hockey coach on Wednesday and Thursday as he watched his proteges perform on skates for the first time this season in the Varsity rink. It is evident that there is to be stern competition in the quest for places.

Definite knowledge as to the league Varsity will function in this winter has not yet come to hand. The group composed of Vegreville, Camrose, Wetaskiwin and Varsity has folded up. Varsity is attempting to get into a city intermediate league, but to date Manager George Casper has no statement as to the success of this attempt.

THURSDAY PRACTICE

On Thursday night players who have previously worn the Varsity colors on ice and some of the most likely prospects performed under Art Townsend's observation. It is apparent that it is not going to be an easy task to make the final selection of the team.

Thursday night's session began with a chalk talk and went on into scrimmages, line practice and conditioning drill.

Varsity appears exceptionally strong in defence this year. Bill Stark, a scarf natively tied at his throat and a bit of hempen rope holding up his new hockey shorts, was back at his old post on right defence. During the line rushes Dave McKay, 210 pound defenceman of last year's city junior league, ranged himself beside him. Bob Zender and broken wrist should see action after Christmas. Another hefty defenceman should be culled from Rentiers, Schulte, Hall or Lees.

Up on the forward line Sam and Pat Costigan, Drake, Lewis and Sharpe can be counted on to make a determined bid to retain their Green and Gold uniforms.

They will be afforded plenty of opposition from smooth Don Stanley and clever Bud Chesney, who shone in provincial junior hockey circles last winter.

Interfac men at Thursday's practice in the persons of Bothwell, Graves and Canty are also in the running.

There are others who will undoubtedly be heard from before the lineup is eventually composed.

WEDNESDAY PRACTICE

Eager to display their wares before Hockey Coach Art Townsend, nearly 20 rookies took the ice for the first time Wednesday after labs. There was to have been a second practice in which most of last year's veterans would have taken part at 5:30, but unfortunately the ice was neither smooth enough nor thick enough.

For the first few minutes Coach Townsend permitted the boys to engage in a lively scrimmage while he sized them up. Instructions were rendered by the hockey mentor on laying down passes, back-checking and playing position. Due to the fact that it was the first practice of the season and considering the condition of the ice, Coach Arthur could accomplish nothing other than to acquire a general opinion of one-half of his material.

McLaren and Stanley

Gray McLaren was the only member of last year's Golden Bears to see action, and he was kicking them out with all his old-time skill and agility. At the other end Garnet Badger was making his debut as a goalie, and will undoubtedly be doing his best to earn the position between the pipes.

Of the recruits, one who seemed to have the best chance of clinching a place was Don Stanley, star of the junior league centre man of last year. Stanley's stickhandling, skating and shooting were very workmanlike in spite of the earliness of the season.

Interfac luminaries were out in force to see what they could do about moving up a notch in the hockey social ladder. Schulte, Rentiers and Lees were three big fellows who were out Wednesday. Haddad, Forhan, Blott, McEwan, Brimacombe and Canty were other "A" leaguers out to win a hockey letter.

Among the others out to practice were: Bergan, Yelland, Malo, Kroening, Chlupawka, McGregor, and Walker.

SKIERS EXPECTING TO HAVE RECORD CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Fashionable Attire to Uphold Organization's Social Status

The skiing season is now in full swing—last Saturday, Sunday and Monday saw not a few enthusiasts trying out the old hickory skids. The snow seems here to stay, and unless the unforeseen happens, it will be one of our best skiing years in the history of the club. The Varsity hill was a hive of activity, and for a while was crowded with skiers both in upright and in reclining positions.

Last Tuesday was the day for the club executive meeting, and great things came of it. The biggest item of interest came from our secretary, who announced that some very good films had been secured to show at our general meeting on Monday, November 22, at 8:00 p.m., in Med 142. Some of our films last year were of a somewhat antique variety,

and since the days of skiing in skirts and funny looking pants are past, we figured something must be done about it. This year's set is modern.

Boys and girls, this will also be your chance to get a preview of the real snappy sports attire for the coming season. We have been promised a really fine selection of all the latest in ski equipment and attire for a demonstration at the meeting. Skiers are expected to look like skiers nowadays, and to look your best you should have what is commonly called style in your get-up. A sweat shirt may look all right on a field in a rugby practice, but on skis it looks decidedly sloppy up against a nice neat slalom jacket. Be sure and come out and see the latest.

Skiing will take place as usual at the Varsity hill on Sunday, Stan Ward, the coach, will be on hand, and should come through with the odd lesson or two on the intricacies of Sitzmarks and Snootloops. It really takes practice to do these properly, and since it is the beginning of the season, all old members will be on hand to try and do their bit. The cabin will be open at 10:00 a.m., and you are asked to bring your lunch and arrange to chip in on the coffee. The club has obtained a grand little stove for the cabin, and it throws a rare heat so that you do not need to worry about cold feet. At this stage of the season everybody looks like a beginner, so here is the chance to come out and learn, and nobody will know the difference.

Membership tickets are on sale now, from the executive members, and any student who plans on doing plenty of skiing this winter is urged to join up right away.

December 7 Will See Start Of Interfac Hockey League

COACH TOWNSEND



Former Edmonton professional, who has taken command of Varsity's hockey warriors for this winter. He believes he can go some place with the Bears in their coming campaign.

Practices Next Week to Determine "A" or "B" League Standing of Players

The Interfac Hockey League, Varsity's thud-and-thunder circuit, is all ready to start another season's activities. In an organizing meeting held Wednesday night, under the direction of Manager Doug Wallace, plans for the coming winter were drawn up. The first practice will be held Tuesday, and all those who are interested are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the necessary directions. The first league games will commence on Dec. 7, thus giving the boys a good two weeks for practice.

There will be two sections of the league again this year, "A" and "B" leagues. The first group will be composed of four teams: Engineers, Meds, Arts-Ag-Com-Law, and the Pharm-Dents. The "B" league will be composed of those players left over when the four clubs in the "A" league section have been chosen, and as a result, the lineup of this group is not definite yet. However, it will most likely consist of the Engineers, Meds, Arts-Com-Law, and Ag-Pharm-Dents.

Rulings

Two rulings were drawn up in connection with player regulations, both of which will not come into effect until after Christmas. First, any man who plays two games with the senior squad will be ineligible for interfac hockey. Secondly, there can be an interchange of players between "A" and "B" sections.

The interfac teams will have plenty of time this year for carrying

out their schedule. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays they will perform between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30, and on Saturday they will cut up the ice between 2 o'clock and 6.

Manager Wallace urges all you hockey enthusiasts to turn out en masse, so that the league can start rolling right away. Sticks, pucks and goalkeepers' equipment is supplied, and each player will have to bring the rest of the paraphernalia necessary for this game of ice shinny.

Referees have not been definitely appointed yet, and there is plenty of work to do for any prospective officials. So far, Jim Francis and a few seniors have expressed their willingness to do a bit of whistle-blowing for the interfacers.

This season, unlike former years, the playoffs will only include three teams. The second and third place teams will play a semi-final to decide who is to meet the holder of the first slot for the championship.

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GREEN & GOLD

By

Hugh R. McDonald

One trouble with us Western Canadians is that we lack originality of expression. Maybe that rugged individualism of the pioneers is all in the past. Now take the winter sports situation for example.

But first of all, let's look at summer sport. In the fall we are often seen playing rugby when we should either be home beside a fire or be out with a hockey stick and skates. Likewise in track and field meets, we trot out in our B.V.D.'s when a parka would be more to the point.

However, they play games down east and to the south of us. And if we are to take our place with other universities we must have a big rugby season and a track team. That's all right, because both track and rugby are good sports.

But on the other hand—here at U. of A. we are blessed with eight months, well, more or less, winter, and all we do about it in the way of organized sport is hockey. With the greatest part of our term in winter, one would think that winter sports would be of prime interest.

We have other advantages besides a long winter, which isn't always looked upon as an advantage. Here in Edmonton there are

plenty of good ski hills along the Saskatchewan. Every week-end troupes of Varsity students make their way to the hills with skis for an afternoon's sport.

We have a Varsity ski jump. This would lead one to believe we have Varsity ski jumpers in our midst. A little competition with points to be won for "dear old faculty" might heighten interest.

Last year an attempt was made to start a speed skating club. Some of the leading lights in this organization were Doug Crosby, Bob Lee and Isabel Dean, the last two no longer in our midst. They worked under considerable handicap, but eventually did secure the ice for a couple of workouts.

As suggested above, a ski jumping competition might well be arranged. But on second thought, why not go all the way and have a day set aside for an interfac winter sports meet just as there is a day set aside for an interfac track and field meet. We'll warrant it would attract a larger entry list and a greater number of spectators.

Weather permitting, such a day could really be made an institution around here. For instance, throughout the day an interfac hockey tournament could be held between the four teams in "A" league. Between games speed-skate races could be run off. Various kinds of ski races could be in progress outside, and in the afternoon spectators could adjourn to the ski jump and watch the boys risk their necks (anyway, that's how it looks to us). In the evening, after supper, the final hockey game of the interfac tournament could be played. And to complete the day the hockey game could be followed by a moccasin dance.

If such a day could be arranged at Alberta we would really have a sports day that was our own and not one that was plagiarized from colleges that enjoy weather more suited to summer pastimes.

Undoubtedly such a day would not be as simply arranged as it is on

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CORRESPONDENCE

Sports Editor, Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I would ask your indulgence in use of your columns for a criticism of the manner in which the Freshman basketball league was conducted.

If it is the intention to form a Freshman league every year, I would suggest that it be done properly. The impression left by the manner in which it was looked after this year was one of slipshodness and a desire on the part of the officials to avoid as much work as possible.

On one occasion a notice was stuck on the bulletin board at the last minute stating that tonight there would be no Freshman basketball, as interfac teams were going to practice. Many of the players on the Freshmen teams knew nothing of this till they arrived, to be disappointed by no games.

Another time one team failed to put in an appearance. If a manager does not intend to field a team he should at least have the courtesy to inform the manager of the opposing team so he can get in touch with his players.

Finally, the league was closed down without the slightest warning to any of the teams in the league and before the league schedule was completed.

It is my opinion that the good old-fashioned principle to the effect that if a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. So it should be with Freshman basketball.

Basketball is one of the most popular sports at the University of Alberta, but the method of carrying out the Freshman league basketball did nothing at all toward adding to its popularity. Instead, the trend will more than likely be in the other direction.

I may say that this is not only my personal opinion, but is one shared by a number of fellow Freshmen basketball players.

Yours for better basketball.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
PLAYER.

A golf player is a person who can drive 70 miles an hour in any traffic with perfect ease, but blows up on a two-foot putt if somebody coughs.—Cleveland News.

COMMERCE AT TOP FRESHIE INTERFAC. BASKETBALL LGE.

Standings of the Freshman basketball league, which came to a rather abrupt conclusion this week, show three teams, Commerce, Meds and Arts, tied with the same number of points. However, first place in the league goes to Commerce by virtue of a better percentage, the business men not having lost either of their two games.

Meds and Arts will share any points which go for second place, as they have both won two and lost one. On their respective performances, the palm should go to the Meds, but it's statistics, not performance, which counts.

Commerce and Meds were considered the best teams in the league. When they tangled there was only one point between them, this in favor of the former. So by the margin of one-half a field goal Commerce are entitled to first place.

One victory preserved the Ags from having to share the cellar position with the lowly Engineers, who assured themselves of sole possession of bottom place by failing to come through in any of their three encounters.

With the Freshman league no more, players will go out for inter-faculty teams in the interfac league proper, which opened last night. Aided by this competitive experience, the Freshmen interfacers will be expected to set the pace which second year and upwards men will have to follow.

The Freshman league inaugurated this year by Athletic Director Jake Jamieson proved highly popular, both with participants and basketball managers and officials on the campus.

	P. W. Y. Pts.
Commerce	2 2 0 4
Meds	3 2 1 4
Arts	3 2 1 4
Ags	3 1 2 2
Engineers	3 0 3 0

MEDS 'A' AND 'B' WIN AND LOSE AT BASKETBALL THUR.

Interfac Hoop Season Inaugurated as Four Teams Swing Into Action

Two hard fought, closely checked basketball games were the features of Thursday night's opening inter-faculty basketball league games. A fast moving Med 'A' team, in a last minute scoring spree, won from the Arts 29-24. In the second encounter the bruising Aggies downed the Med 'B' team by a 46-28 margin.

The first game was the most interesting encounter, as the score saw-sawed back and forth till the dying moments of the game. Spearhead for the Med attack was "Dobby" Dobson, lightning-like center man, who with Purley, the outstanding Med forward, netted the majority of the Med counters. In the first half checking was close, and neither team had much advantage. Half-time scoring was 16-13 for the Meds. In the second half the Arts rallied to pass the Meds and go into the lead. Two baskets by Purley, however, brought the doctors one point up. With four minutes left to play, the Arts, led by Guy Moore, desperately tried to regain the lead, but the Meds made sure of the game by putting in two

Gordon Sayers And Burt Ayre Arranging For Gala Opening U. of A. Ice Palace Next Week

VARSITY BAND IN ATTENDANCE AS SKATING SEASON STARTS TWO WEEKS EARLIER THAN LAST YEAR

By DON CARLSON

The long-awaited, long-expected event is at last about to materialize. It was announced today by Rink Manager Gordon Sayers that the Varsity rink will open its doors to public skating for the first time this winter on Tuesday night. The grand opening of the campus ice palace will be a very auspicious one for what promises to be a most successful season for all lovers of the frozen pastime.

The initial skating party of the year will take the form of a gala night, with balloons, novelties and prizes for everyone who attends. The music for the occasion will be supplied by our own Varsity band, and Band Manager George Robertson has assured us that they will present a high brand of harmony to help the skaters put a bit of rhythm into their motions. The rink building itself will be transformed into a veritable palace with green and gold streamers hiding the bare spots and spotlights playing over the whole interior.

Campus "A" cards are valid for the entire season. If you don't possess such a thing, you can obtain season tickets from several students, a list of whom appeared in last Tuesday's Gateway.

This year marks the rink's tenth birthday. It was in the winter of 1928 that all the campus ice activities were transferred from the open air, exposed-to-the-winter-elements rink to the lovely new covered building, which we know today. Three years ago the last payment on the place was made, and today it is owned wholly by the student body, a monument to the splendid efforts made by the supporters of the Green and Gold banner throughout many years.

This year, the initial skating party is a good two weeks earlier than last year's first night. A year ago, due to mild weather, Archie McEwen, then rink manager, was unable to throw open the doors until December 9. At press time, Maestro Sayers was completing arrangements for the big occasion at top speed, and declared emphatically (as he snatched a moment's rest from the hustle and bustle of his many tasks) that the 1937 opening extravaganza will stand out as one of the high-light events of the covered rink's history.

more counters, and the game ended for them with a five-point lead.

The lineups:
Meds "A"—A. Dobson 4, L. Dobson 2, Young 2, McKenzie, Moffat 2, Anderson 2, Purley 13, Earle 4. Total, 29. Fouls, 5.

Arts—F. Johnson, Cosburn 13, Marcolon, Kryskow 4, Macdonald 2, Morrison, Camubell, Cameron, Elder, Wood 2, Wolk, Machlin, Moore 3. Total, 24. Fouls, 6.

In the second tilt of the evening, in spite of a valiant resistance put up by the Meds, the Ags could not be stopped. The first half was fairly even, but in the second half Hargrave, Butterfield and Therian began to pepper the basket with uncanny one-handed shots, and the less seasoned Meds couldn't break through their stonewall defence. The basketball was fast, but there was too much dribbling in guarded quarters.

The lineups:
Ags—Hargrave 12, McNaughton 6, Toogood, Butterfield 10, Therian 14, Machlin 4. Total, 46.

Meds "B"—Ritchie, Lewis, Hunt, Blott, Armstrong 2, Elliot 2, Letts 10, Bell 12. Total, 26.

FROM THE BENCH

By Don Carlson

This year's edition of the senior hockey squad should compare favorably with the teams of the past. In fact, if their couple of workouts during the past week are very valuable indications of the power they pack, the Townsend-coached men may even take their place among the immortal hockey machines of campus history.

On paper, at least, the lineup looks very strong. Stark, McLaren, Sharpe and the Costigans, all of whom made quite a name for themselves a year ago, are back and look better than ever. As soon as Zender recovers from that wrist injury of his, the stock of the Green and Gold should soar very high.

The new crop of men is perhaps one of the most potential that has ever been seen at this University. Some names well known in junior and senior hockey circles throughout the province are among these newcomers. They include Bud Chesney, junior star two years ago with the South Side Athletics in Edmonton, and last winter a star performer with Luscar.

Another notable who is expected to be a main cog for the Bears is big Dave MacKay, MacKay, a husky man, comes to the Varsity cause with no lack of experience. Last year he was knocking them down for E.A.C. in the City Junior League, and any of you folks who saw him then will vouch for his prowess as a "mighty sweet" hockey player.

Don Stanley, son of Barney Stanley, who is one of hockey's greats, has been showing great style in the workouts to date. Stanley last year was instrumental in the winning of the provincial junior title by Edmonton Rangers, and his style will fit nicely into Coach Townsend's layout.

This man Art Townsend should be able to bring a winning combination to the students. He really knows his hockey, and knows how to coach hockey players. He has a

long amateur and professional career behind him, and if the boys don't hang up the odd win or two between now and snow-meltin' time, it certainly won't be his fault.

The hockey warfares are opening on another front next week, and will provide a winter's entertain-

ment for not a few of the lads. The interfac loop is perhaps one of the past progressive student activities around these parts. And this year, under Doug Wallace's guiding hand, that same league will no doubt produce a real brand of the stick-and-blade game for players and fans alike.

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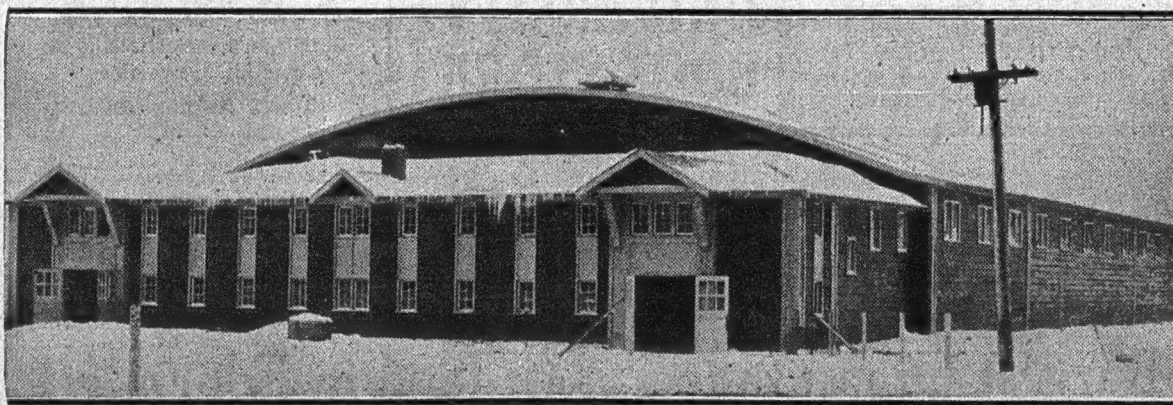
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